AWS-AMS Sponsor Valley Sports Night

"Go Valley" will theme the AWS-AMS sports night for tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 12 in the Men's Gym.

The affair is casual. All students are asked to wear socks and tennis shoes—no leather sole shoes please. Aynone wearing leather soles will not be admitted to the dance, according to Cee Cee Sonsini, AWS president. Bermudas and carpis are acceptable dress.

There will be no admission charge.

Sports will be first on the agenda of events at 7:30 with volleyball, ping-pong, basketball and badminton. Tables will be set up for students interested in playing chess or checkers.

Challengers Entertain

The Challenger, a popular surfing band, will supply the musical entertainment for the dance. There will be continuous music and dancing throughout the evening. Records will be played during the breaks.

Following the entertainment, the cheerleaders, and songleaders will lead the students in spontaneous cheers. They will attempt to stimulate spirit for the next game with East LA.

Popcorn, punch and lemonade will be served by members of the Knights and Coronets in the foyer of the Men's Gym.

During the evening, Cee Cee Sonsini and Roy Stone will introduce the AWS-AMS boards, respectively.

Art Club To Decorate

The Art Club has volunteered to decorate the gym for the dance.

Last year's sports night was held at Pierce College, and there was a turnout of approximately 300. "This year after seeing how many students have been coming out for other activities, we are really expecting a huge turn out," stated Cee Cee Sonsini.

DRIVE STARTS

United Way, the Community Chest, will start its annual drive to collect funds starting Nov. 1 in residential, last year, United Way is aiming at area serve only agencies in the Los Angeles area.

Having collected over $12 million last yer, United Way is aiming at $16 million this year to perpetuate over 300 agencies serving the Los Angeles and Metropolitan areas.

LOVER'S GAME—Joe Reale and Beverly Lundsford playing Jimmy and Allison in Valley's theater arts production, "Look Back in Anger," which will appear on campus Oct. 26, make up after a lover's quarrel.

—Valley Star Photo by Mikki Rohaly

Players To Present 'Look Back in Anger'

BY MIKKI ROHALY
Club Editor

"Look Back in Anger," a three-act play by John Osborne, has been slated to open in the Valley College Horseshoe Theater, Wed., Oct. 26 for eight performances.

Seats are now being reserved for all performances. Tickets may be purchased at the TA ticket office or at the Business office. Admission is $1. Although this new reserved seat system is in effect, it is still possible to secure tickets on the night of the performance.

Cast Includes

The cast includes Joe Reale as Jimmy Porter, Peter Webb as Cliff Lewis, Beverly Lansford as Alison Porter, Marylyn Weitz as Helena Charles and Barry Heenan as Colonel Redfern. The production will be directed by Patrick Rily.

Joe Reale appeared in Valley's production of Alcestis and played the lead in "Bus Stop," which was presented last year at this time.

TV Actress

Beverly Lundsford has been on the US Steel Hour and appeared in the original New York production of the "Rope Dancers."

Peter Webb is a British subject who has worked as a professional night club performer.

Marlyn Weitz has been in Valley's production of "Blythe Spirit." She had the lead in the play, "House of Bernarda Alba," and has worked in many films as a stunt man (woman).

Barry Heenan is also a British subject who appeared in the production of "Alcestis."

Takes Place in England

The play takes place in England in a small attic apartment where a couple, Jimmy and Alison Porter, are living. The ages of the whole cast are around 25 years old, except for the colonel, who is a plant from the older generation.

The whole theme of the play is based on a conflict that exists between Jimmy Porter and himself and his wife.

He feels that there is nothing left for the younger generation to do—all wars have been fought, all inventions have been discovered, and there are no more chances to be heroic. He wants only to find something significant for them to do. So far there is nothing. Mediocrity is not enough.

Makes Wife Angry

The conflict that exists between the couple is obvious when Jimmy is constantly trying to make his wife angry. He feels that anger is response, therefore it shows that she cares. When she does not become angry or show any response, he feels she does not care.

This play is the first in the "angry young man series," which started a new writing trend in England. It was given the critics award in 1956.

Famous Playwrite

John Osborne lives in the country 50 miles from London. He is one of England's most famous playwrites. He no longer reads the newspaper, his home is called Old Water Mill, he has an unlisted phone number and the New York Times states, "There is nothing sour or hermetical about all this; he is simply a naturally quiet and industrious man, in sharp contrast to the image created, to his dismay, by his plays, starting with 'Look Back in Anger,' by his occasional polemical outbursts on matters about which he feels deeply, and by the assiduity of Fleet Street in treating him as 'news,' in and out of the theater."

Osborne was 26 and an actor when "Look Back" changed the trends of English writing seven years ago.

Class Ballots Choose Frosh, Soph Officers

Results of last week's elections have been tallied with Brian Shipton and Barry Goldstein elected Sophomore and Freshman class presidents, respectively.

Shipton is a business administration major and will go into pre-law at UCLA. This is Shipton's fourth semester at Valley.

Pre-Med Student

In his first semester at Valley, Goldstein hopes to go into pre-med at UCLA. He was president of the Squires at Poly High Schools.

The other Sophomore class officer elected is William Bryan, vice president. Bob Hockenberg was appointed treasurer. The office of secretary is still vacant.

Freshman class officers are Peter De Yell, vice president; Patti Penner, secretary; and Dottie Smith, treasurer.

Grant High Graduate

A first semester student, De Yell attended U.S. Grant High School where he participated in track.

Also a first semester student, Dottie Smith attended Taft High School and is presently an education major at Valley.

All those interested in applying for Sophomore secretary may apply at B 24.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV, No. 4 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 10, 1963

Quadwranglers Set for Fall Event

The Quadwranglers will be back on campus today, beginning their first event of the semester. At 11 a.m. in the Quad, Phillip Kirby, editor and publisher of Frontier magazine, will speak on "The Lack of Real Political Freedom in the USA."

According to Kirby, "We do have all the forms of freedom in America. However, we do not possess freedom in substance. In other words, we are technically limited on the political scene due to the impositions and extra legal tactics which limit the freedom of oral expression by citizens of the United States.

"Society has now reverberated the freedom of expression with political overtones and eventual circumstances that arise from free expression by shouts and cries of anguish that have been heard around the world," he said.

Main point of Kirby's speech that he wants to be made known before the delivery is that "we as American citizens have lost over a period of time the keen sense of awareness in regard to what freedom really is and what it should stand for. Freedom is not a luxury we can purchase just because we are Americans. Freedom is in all practical purposes of reality a necessary and practical thing to our way of life."

The next event to be held by the Quadwranglers will be on Oct. 17. Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history, will speak on United States policy in Southeast Asia. All students are invited to hear and participate in the Quadwrangler functions held every Thursday in the Quad.

Series Offers Shrogin Talk

Occupational Exploration presents its second speaker of the semester today with Orey Shrogin lecturing on "The Role of the Probation Officer" at 11a.m. in C 100.

Shrogin, director of the Valley office of the L.A. County Probation Department, will also talk about opportunities for psychology and sociology majors in the field of probation work.

Aside from his duties at the probation office he is on the board of directors of The San Fernando Valley Area Welfare Planning Council, an adviser of the Valley Youth Foundation and president of the southern region of the California Probation Control and Corrections Associaiton.

Next Week's Speaker

Speaking next Tuesday, Oct. 15, will be Dr. Earle Field on "Careers for History Majors." Dr. Field is an associate professor of history at San Fernando Valley State College.

Dallas Livingston-Little, head of the Placement Bureau, stated that Dr. Field is chiefly remembered from a previous visit at Valley two years ago when he was the best prepared speaker to appear in the O. E. series.

Dr. Field obtained his A.B. and M.A. from Syracuse University as well as a special doctor of social sciences degree prepared especially for people going into college teaching.

In his last visit to Valley, Dr. Field surprised the audience by naming several careers for history majors outside the teaching profession. He will appear in C 100 at 11 a.m.

Andrea Danek Title Finalist

Andrea Danek, a first semester Valley College coed, has been chosen as one of the 15 semi-finalists in the Miss Teenage Los Angeles Contest. The pretty dark haired, grey eyed Hungarian miss will compete for the title of Miss Los Angeles at the New York Theater Saturday, Oct. 19.

The winner of the local contest will fly to Dallas to compete in the national Miss Teenage America contest, which will be televised from there Nov. 1. Prizes awarded to the winner of Miss Teenage include a four year college scholarship, a 1964 Mercury Comet, a Miss Teenage America wardrobe and a tour of the United States.

A former student of Hollywood High School, the 17-year-old coed is majoring in foreign language here at Valley. Well versed in four languages, Miss Danek can speak fluent German, French, her native tongue, Hungarian and English.

Actress, Skating Champ, Model

As a native of Budapest, Miss Danek has been living in the United States for five years, and has this year become a U.S. citizen.

Before coming over to this country Miss Danek was the women's figure skating champion in Budapest and Germany and has now captured first

(Continued on Page 3)

PHIL KIRBY
. . . Quadwrangler Speaker

Marty Simons ReturnsHome

Marty Simons, editor of the Valley Star now on sick leave, was released from West Valley Community Hospital this week.

Marty is recovering from a lung operation performed a week ago Sunday and is now resting comfortably at home.

It is expected that Marty will rest at home for at least two weeks before returning to any of his classes at Valley and about three weeks before resuming his duties as editor.

Members of the Star staff are looking forward to Marty's return and all extend wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

Despite the seriousness of the operation and the fact that it left him thin and quite weak, Marty had no trouble making new friends and gaining the respect of all those he came in contact with on the hospital staff.

Although the nurses were glad that Marty's condition had improved, it was obvious that they would miss the activity that centered around that first bed in room 318.

College News Briefs

Sock Hop To Follow Game

Associated Student Body is sponsoring a Sock Hop in the field house after Saturday's football game with East Los Angeles. "The purpose of the dance is to promote enthusiasm and school spirit, and is expected to receive the support of all the clubs," said Cee Cee Sonsini, AWS president. Dress will be casual, with the dance starting at 10 p.m. Admission is free with one student body card per couple.

Councils To Meet Over Coffee

Valley's Executive Council will host Inter Organization Council and faculty and staff members today at their Koffee Klatch, to be held in the banquet rooms of the cafeteria. The purpose of this activity is to increase friendly relations and cooperation between student activities and faculty administration.

Rally Set for Cafeteria Today

Coach George Ker and two co-captains of the Valley football squad will appear at today's 11 a.m. rally in the south end of the school cafeteria. Also propelling spirit will be the cheerleaders and possibly the band, according to Jack Easton, A.S. president.

Girls To Submit Queen Petitions

BY STAN TAYLOR
Copy Editor

Campus lovelies can take the first step, hopefully, toward becoming Valley's Homecoming Queen for 1963 by picking up election petitions now available in B 24.

"Any woman student currently enrolled at Valley may run for Homecoming Queen," says Jim Kinkead, commissioner of elections. The only qualification, according to Kinkead, is that "the candidate must be sponsored by an on-campus club or organization."

The commissioner also points out that the candidate need not be a member of the club or organization sponsoring her. This will allow all-male organizations such as the Knights or AMS to run queen contestants.

Follows Precedent

Kinkead is following a precedent set last semester in letting any campus group run a candidate. In the last queen election the AMS ran Donna Russell, and a storm of opposition arose.

The Executive Council and its adviser, Dean William Lewis, allowed Miss Russell's entry into the contest last semester and Kinkead feels that this decision is therefore in effect now.

Opposition to nominations by clubs not recognized by the Inter-Organization Council (IOC) and by campus organizations that lack the unity of organized clubs is expected to be strong again.

Petition Deadline

After picking up the petitions, candidates should return the completed forms to B 24 as soon as possible. Deadline for filing of petitions is next Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Official contest pictures will be taken immediately upon filing of the petition. When the petitions are turned in candidates will be told to report to B 19. Pictures of all candidates will appear in the next issue of the Star.

All candidates and their names will meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 17 in B 24. The following Tuesday, Oct. 22, an election rally is scheduled for the Men's Gym. The event may be moved into the cafeteria is student interest is sufficient.

Voting will begin immediately following the rally. Hours are from noon to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 10-2 and 7-9 on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Considers Theme

Traditionally, the Homecoming Queen and her court of princesses are announced at the Homecoming Dance, set this year for Oct. 25. She will then reign over the Homecoming game with Bakersfield the following evening.

A student committee is currently considering various themes for Homecoming Week. Each club participating in the halftime activity at the game has been given $20 from student body funds to build floats with.

Kinkead also reports that he needs two or three deputy election commissioners to help him with the election. Applications can be left in Kinkead's office in B 24.

Class Increase Breaks Records

The beginning journalism class of Valley College set a new high for a semester with 96 students signing for the class.

The class has been divided into three parts, with isntructors Dr. Esther Davis, Leo Garapendian and Edward A. Irwin teaching.

The Valley Star staff is composed of 20 students under the leadership of Marty Simmons, editor, who is now hospitalized with lung trouble.

Other day classes have 98 students. "This is the largest Journalism I class in Valley College history, the largest class in the West and possibly the entire nation," stated Irwin. "This is an indication of the impression the journalism department has on the students throughout the high schools as well as the students of the college and community," added Irwin.

Engineering Student Wins Physics Award

Charles Rodert, a fifth semester graduate engineering major, has been selected as the outstanding first year student in physics, it was announced by Andrew Mason, head of the physics department.

The selection of Rodert was made after final grades were recorded last semester so that students in the freshman physics classes would not just be competing for the award.

"Rodert was chosen on the basis of having the highest grade point average in beginning physics as well as showing an amazing adaptability for the subject," stated Mason. He is taking Physics 3 this semester.

Other Classes

Other classes in the physics department this semester include Physics 11, a class in introductory physics; Physics 1, the mechanics of solids; and Physics 2, mechanics of fluids, heat and sound. There are also nine other classes offered in the physics program.

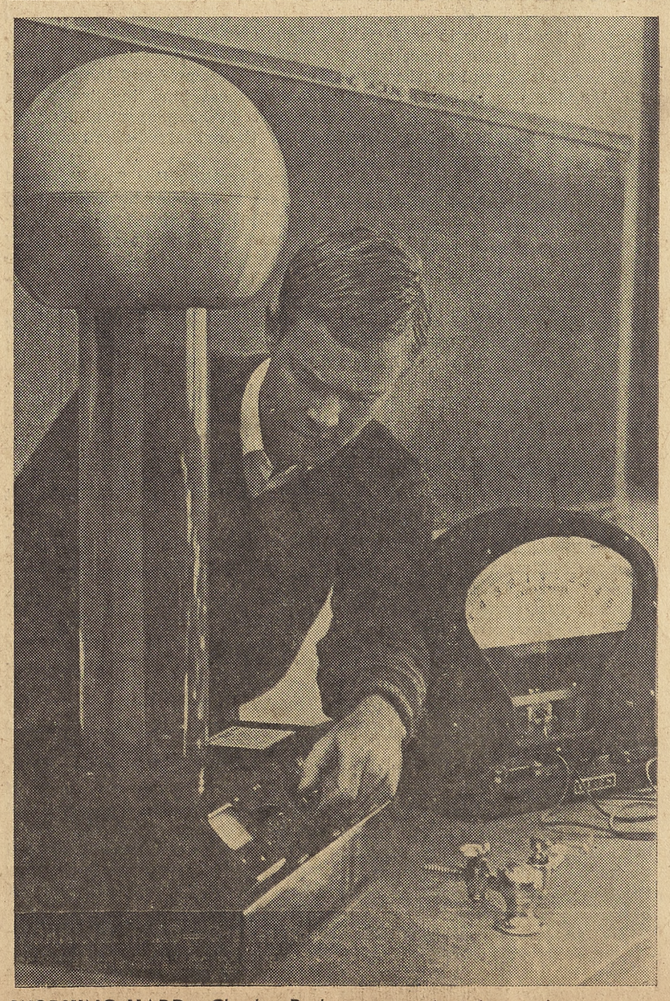
Rodert, a Grant High School graduate, plans to attend UCLA in February. His major there will be engineering. A choice of careers is as yet undecided, although his interest lies in the science field. Astronomics and celestial mechanics are strong possibilities.

The prize, made available by the Chemical Rubber Company, is the 44th edition of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics." This is the 17th annual Achievement Awards Program held by the company. It is designed to recognize student achievement and to encourage freshmen to advance further in science careers.

There are comparable contests in both chemistry and mathematics with the chemistry winners being able to go on to further competition. A second phase is part of the chemistry award in which the winner from Valley enters into competition with winners from colleges and universities throughout the country.

BAKERSFIELD

Now through Wednesday, Oct. 23, students will be given tickets for the Bakersfield game with the presentation of their ID cards at the Business Office. All students must have tickets for this game. The stadium will be sold out early.



WORKING HARD—Charles Rodert, an engineering major, was selected as the outstanding first year physics student on the basis of his high grades and outstanding ability.

—Valley Star Photo by Mikki Rohaly

COMBO NEEDED

The Valley College theater arts department musical comedy, "Good News," is in need of musicians. Any musicians that play a piano, bass, trumpet, electric guitar or drums should apply.

The "Roaring Twenties" theme calls for a combo for the background Dixieland music.

"If no one can fill this position, the entire play will be given up. Out of 15,000 students there must be some idle musicians," stated Robert Rivera, asistant profesor of theater arts.

Anyone interested should contact Rivera in the theater arts department.

EDITORIALS

Club Day Planning—A Success

Club Day—a job well done!

For weeks the Inter-Organization Council, led by President Jan Yacobellis, had been laboring feverishly putting the last touches on what they openly predicted would be a record turnout.

This week the same group calmly prepares for the next event which they will sponsor. There has been no back-slapping over the success of Club Day, and yet each member of IOC knows that it was the most prodigious in history.

Deciding early that they didn't want to create any heroes, IOC voted not to have a disc jockey and to limit Capitol Record's folk singers Jim, Jeff and Jan to five selections. More interested in helping the clubs sign new members, IOC acted perfectly.

The response to last Thursday's event was overwhelming. More than 3,000 students participated actively and almost all of the clubs had more signups than "they know what to do with," according to Miss Yacobellis.

In part, the credit for the spirit must go to the student body for its rejuvenated enthusiasm. Even more of the acclaim should be given to the group that didn't want to make heroes—IOC!

Miss Yacobellis did everything right. Starting her coordination of the event before classes began in September, the pretty president worked daily organizing the efforts of her fellow club members.

With hindsight it can be seen that the setting was a perfect atmosphere for the festivity. And only by a purely marginal vote did the Valley Collegiate Players tie the Sports Car Club for the best display. The other clubs were likewise outstanding.

The day has past! Whether there will be more events as successful as Club Day 1963 is a question. But one thing becomes evident, and that is that IOC deserves a big pat on the back. Yes, the council is the deserving hero of the biggest thing on campus yet!

—BRENT CARRUTH

Live TV Crime Story in Progress

The latest program to hit the television networks hasn't been the new 90-minute-once-a-week shows, but a live 3½-hour version of "To Tell the Truth," starring underworld figure Joe Valachi.

Last week before a Senate Investigating Committee under the direction of Arkansas' Senator John McCellan, Valachi sang out names, crimes and Cosa Nostra syndicate secrets. This information was nothing new for the U.S. lawmen but it was a shock to the viewing audience. It sounded like a script for "The Untouchables"—but the difference is, this is really happening—now.

Robert Kennedy, Attorney General of the United States, stated, "For the first time an insider, a knowledgeable member of the racketeering hierarchy, has broken the underworld's code of silence."

One of the main points brought out by these hearings is the amount of organization in the underworld. These commentaries have exposed the information as far as the U.S. prisons, as the Cosa Nostra is active within them.

This organization has extended its interests in everything from importing dope to the illegal gambling throughout the country.

Valachi is 60 years old and during his life with the syndicate has been a thief, dope pusher, a willing killer for the syndicate chiefs and now stool pigeon. After a close encounter with death while in prison, Valachi began to sing to the federal agents. Since that time he has been under heavy guard and kept away from prison. When asked what might happen if he was put back in prison, Valachi stated, "If they got at me, I wouldn't last five minutes."

Now that the public is informed about the affairs of this organization and the thought is still fresh, something should be done.

—LARRY KLEIN

Monarchs—An Extremely Spirited Group

The crowd was fantastic. The spirit was fantastic. Never before had there been as many enthusiastic people at one Valley game. They were everywhere—in the stands, in the aisles, under the stands, on the field and in the exits.

Every club, including a few which had been initiated at the San Francisco game, was full of pep. Bell ringing, horn blowing, dancing, clapping and laughter symbolized the spirit.

The reason for that spirit was the football win against San Francisco in which Valley powered its way through to a 31-6 victory over the northern team. This was the first time Valley topped San Francisco since 1959. The spectators looked unbelievingly at the score board.

"We did it—we finally did it," they breathed. There was a hush, then wild chaos.

For the first time in many seasons of football Valley held her head high in victory—a victory well deserved by a hard-working team filled with spirit and enthusiasm.

The fantastically happy Valleyites were so overcome by their team that a chant, "We want Ker," was sung. "King Ker," now a hero, came to the mike and made peace with the enthusiastic 2,000-plus elated students.

Although the Monarchs lost to Glendale 14-0 last Saturday night, Valleyites should still have supported their team in the same way as the first game of the season.

This year we have a great team with great team spirit. With that combination we should have larger crowds with some more of the fabulous spirit to bring our team home to victory.

—SHIRLEY PAUL

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

Wheat Bins Empty as Soviets Talk

BY BRENT CARRUTH
City Editor

It seems that the Kremlin windbags who have been prophesying a Soviet takeover in the economic race as well as in the overemphasized nuclear struggle haven't seen the empty Russian wheat bins lately.

Nor, it appears, are they up to explaining the recent failure of the Seven Year Plan, which was touted to forge the Russians ahead of American output by 1970.

Brent Carruth

EVEN WITH the ominous breakdown now plaguing Moscow officials, Krushchev and his boys have made huge strides (at America's expense) toward salvaging the sinking Russian ship.

Realizing that their God-like plan needed a drastic overhaul to cope with the breakdown in agriculture, Soviet knownhow quickly initiated an A-ban truce with the United States to give them a breathing spell in which to right their economic losses.

Once checking their foes chances of taking advantage of the crop failure and sluggish Kremlin industry, Khrushchev's regime would be free to make essential maneuvers during the "time out" to bolster production.

For years they have only allocated niggardly amounts of capital for renourishment of the land with chemicals. And in time Washington knew that this hazardous system would doom their agricultural program.

Unfortunately the head Soviets also wisely foresaw the eventualities of their conservation program. Knowing it was going to need great attention, they pulled an ace out of their bag of tricks and got the sleeping United States to agree to stop testing.

THOUGH MOSCOW has closed many doors to a possible fall in Communism, they have left a few open. It is now time for Capitol Hill to exploit these openings.

Instead of merely giving Russia assistance in righting their economy, the United States should seize the chance to right some of its own problems. Replenishment of the depleted gold supply is one that must be made in any exchange with the hungry bear.

Moreover, President Kennedy and the other Washington Fathers must recognize that it wasn't just a lack of water that produced the suddenly empty wheat bins, but insteads a drought in Kremlin planning that killed their bragged-about agriculture.

Once spotting this flaw it should be easy to conceive the Soviet need for wheat and other food commodities next year. And, in fact, until they will need help until they can undo the evils which have been accumulating for years.

No only would it be smart for Washington to sell wheat to Russia; it would be advantageuos—if?

The if entails the demands that Washington should make of Russia before granting assistance. In other words, "when you play here, you play by my rules because it's my ball."

SEIZING the opportunity to get arms out of Cuba, righting the Berlin situation and getting other concessions to satisfy modern U.S. needs should be the only language that Congress understands before filling the empty Russian bends.

Sitting stubbornly on the sidelines would be fruitless, whereas it appears that Moscow might yield to American demands because of the ever-growing discontentment in the homeland.

If not, keep our wheat, which could supply nearly 500 loaves of bread for every man, woman and child in the country, under lock and key. But with the Soviet setbacks and apparent scuttling of the Seven-Year Plan, Russia has been sending out feelers for help.

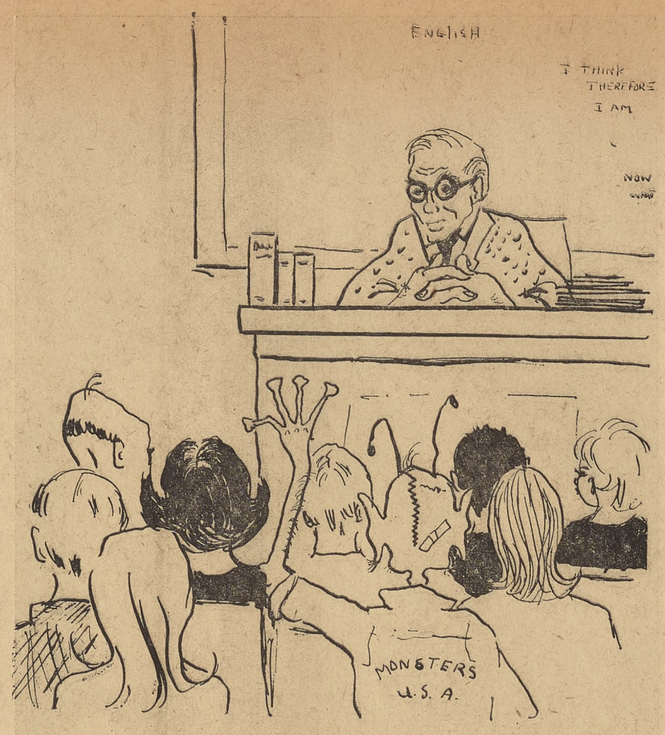
It's time that politicians wake up to the realities and use the chance to drain off some of the millions of bushels of wheat surplus and still in the same act gain many advantages for the free world short of a nuclear war.

Standards Hit As Too Tight

GRINNELL, Ia.— (IP) —"The criteria for student admissions are too narrow," states Dr. Howard Bowen, president of Grinnell College. "It is only a slight exaggeration to say that our admissions procedures are based overwhelmingly on a singularly narrow dimension of personality and ability — skill in taking multiple choice and other so-called objective tests.

"A tyranny of numbers exists in American higher education today. When a student is admitted to one of our better colleges, it is largely on the basis of three numbers—his scores on the verbal and qualitative portions of the College Board tests and his rank in his high school class.

"No nonsense about his curiosity, his moral fiber, his dreams and aspirations, his social consciousness, his human decency, his imagination, his philosophy of life or his aesthetic sensibilities. These cannot be readily measured.



Does anyone in class really enjoy watching those silly horror movies?

FINE ARTS

Footballers Perform Crack Acting Lines

BY JOE DOJCSAK
Fine Arts Editor

Although he wore costumes which were at times similar to dresses, and put on eye makeup, he was never the subject of ridicule. Even when he played Oberon, king of the fairies in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," none of his friends dared to tease him while he recited the poetic lines. His 17-inch bicepts were the symbol of authority on the stage as well as the football field.

Respect — why, this actor commanded the respect of everyone. He not only was brilliant on the stage; his talents were also demonstrated on the football field where he would smash through the line like a mad bull.

Joe Dojcsak

He had "animal magnetism," but above all, he had real character which had developed on the football field and stage.

THIS DESCRIPTION would fit Ward Bond or John Wayne who once played on USC's football team. Both athletes had the taste of success in the theater arts field.

Even Valley's own Bus Sutherland, late grid coach, had a leading role in the "Our Gang" comedy series.

It seems that each year more collegiate athletes have turned to the theater arts professions. These men of strength, speed and agility seem to succeed in the theater arts field even more so than theater arts majors.

"MY BEST ACTORS are usually football players," said Robert Rivera, assistant professor of Valley's theater arts department. Rivera said that athletes seem to work well together on the stage. He added that football players have fewer personality conflicts because they have been taught to work together as a team.

Of course, Valley College doesn't produce as many actors as the Pasadena Playhouse, but it does its share. Victor French traded in his football gear and now appears on stage, screen and TV. Bob Diamond has appeared on more TV programs than gymnasium floors, where he once racked up many points for Valley's gymnastic team.

EVEN VALLEY'S football team has its share of stage and field actors this year. In fact, one-third of the theater arts department's pantomime class is comprised of football players.

Part of the course instruction will include a lecture entitled "how to fall." This is one time when the instructor should sit down and start taking notes.

To the gridders in this pantomime class, falling is as natural as the involuntary action of breathing. Maybe Rivera could learn something from guys like Phil Culotta, Mark Sweigart, Jim Trense and Bob Magdaleno.

Rivera no longer has to refer to a textbook when demonstrating the art of falling. Now he merely consults Otis Burrell, the only student at Valley to sail over the seven foot high jump barrier.

It only seems appropriate that Rivera should be made honorary "coach" of the theater arts department. If he really wants to attract more athletes, because "they turn out to be good actors," Rivera should give his lectures out on Monarch Stadium field.

Stanford Grading More Liberal Than Harvard's

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(IP)—Three top-flight Eastern universities—Harvard, Yale and Amherst—are more liberal in grading their freshmen than Stanford University, a study revealed here. Prof. John D. Black, director of Stanford's Counseling and Testing Center, said in his report to President Wallace Sterling that "at these three New England schools, two and one-half times as many students receive B averages, about three times as many receive B plus and approximately six times as many receive straight A.

VALLEY FORGE

Wave of Spirit Starting To Roll

By DENNIS BURNS, Managing Editor

INSIDE the new student center a scrawled poster had been tacked up in the Executive Council's workroom. "Watch Us Go!" it proclaimed.

Across the campus a wave of feeling had begun to roll. The air seemed to tingle with emotion. This wasn't the college of a year ago. It was a Valley with verve.

If any one student represents the new enthusiasm, it has to be Associated Students President Jack Easton. Elected last year in the college's biggest polls turnout in history, Easton has been preaching a theme of revived campus spirit ever since. He says that his main project this semester is improving communications on campus, which he equates with improving spirit, a nebulous part of the college campus at best.

Dennis Burns

ACTUALLY communications seems to be a vicarious portion of Easton's program. He was swept into office abreast promises of relaxed dress standards and on-campus fraternal organizations, but his hands are admittedly tied by existing state and school system laws.

Regardless of whether these campaign promises can be fulfilled or must be quietly tabled, Easton seems to have hit upon the two things that Valley College needs most—a little more identity and a lot more pride.

It's amazing how fast one football win can build campus cohesion and how rapidly a loss can deflate it. But what Valley needs is school identity —the feeling each student has of being part of the college—then spirit should come by itself.

THE CAMPAIGN to unite the campus actually goes off campus in its efforts. Community newspapers are fed a steady flow of material from the college's News Bureau; KVFM, a San Fernando FM station, airs a regular program announcing the college's activities; and invitations are sent to community leaders urging them to attend college events.

On campus, Valley is getting the full advertising treatment — posters, banners, handouts and booster buttons.

All of this is neither new, nor original, but it seems to have had some effect on the campus.

OF MORE VALUE is the reestablishment of the Lettermen's Club, once a powerful influence at Valley, and the broadcast of KLAV programs throughout the campus during activity hours.

One most unique idea in the program is a proposed mobile ticket-information booth—a box office on wheels—that could be used anywhere on campus.

ALL ISN'T AS ROSEY as it might appear. Easton's program, though admirable, can't work as a one-man show. The Executive Council has gotten off to a good start in some areas but it will be up to them to keep the ball rolling.

And what should be the ultimate goal of this program? Possibly to make Valley, the school, into Valley, the atmosphere.

LION'S ROAR

'Nefarious Patronage' Denied By Secretary

Editor:

This is to answer the letter of Barry Ksionzki that appeared in last week's edition of the Valley Star. His statements were a gross over-statement of the facts.

At the Executive Council meeting of Oct. 1, the Council appointed a parliamentarian. Two candidates had been brought before the Council a week ago, and as Barry stated, knew little about Robert's Rules of Order. However, the nominations were tabled to allow the candidates to study parliamentary procedure and come back at a future meeting. One of these candidates not only studied parliamentary rules, but also made it a point to see Dean Lewis and discuss points of procedure wtih him. By doing this he showed his interest and willingness to work for the Executive Council.

As for the statement "the Executive Council is now engaging in an old and nefarious practice known as patronage." When no one answered the notice in the Valley Star of the vacancy, it was necessary for Council members to find students who were interested. The candidates may not have been "experts" on parliamentary procedure, but how else can new students get experience unless they start from somewhere. I am sure that there isn't a member of the Executive Council who was aware of all the facets of their offices. We all learn through experience—why then should we deny an interested student the chance to learn about Student Government.

Sincerely,
MARILYN McMAHON
AS Corresponding Secretary

Happy Martin Alonzo Pinzon Day!

BY BRENT CARRUTH
City Editor

If the Americas had waited for Christopher Columbus to discover them on his own, people in the Old World still might think the earth is flat.

It seems, according to the residents of a small town in Spain where Columbus and his party returned after their voyage to the New World, that Columbus was brought back to Palos almost in chains.

Yet Saturday thousands will pay tribute to the man that they claim discovered America and made it possible for the westward movement and settlement of the United States and other countries. And yes, even possible for the Dodgers to sweep a four game series from the Yankees. The people of Palos feel that if Columbus had led the way the World Series would have pitted the Barcelona Spaniards against the Palos Indians.

The true story was uncovered on the recent sabbatical trip to Spain by Valley's Spanish professor Angelo Villa, who by accident landed in Palos March 15 (the anniversary of Columbus' return to the city from the long trek).

"My wife was so bewildered after spending the day in Palos," he smiled, "that she asked me who this guy Columbus was."

The hero, according to Palos residents, was Martin Alonzo Pinzon, who is credited with gathering the crew for the historic trip and also with procuring two seaworthy ships for the journey by his fame as a navigator.

In Villas' travels through the city, they visited the church were Columbus left his son during the long voyage and they talked with a Padre who showed them through the age-old church. They walked through the gates that Columbus and his men used after being blessed hundreds of years ago.

So well preserved is the city of Palos that the well where the three ships drew there water for the voyage is still in use today, supplying the city with its drinking water.

History bears out the Palos residents when they claim that Columbus was a poor navigater, so perhaps the rest of their tale is no myth either.

According to them, Martin Pinzon with his brothers led the voyage across the ocean and on the return trip the bungling leader of the Santa Maria, an unknown called Christopher Columbus, caused so much trouble that they sank his ship and put him in bondage.

Returning to Palos, Pinzon, the hero of the expedition, was taken ill and was forced to his death bed. Columbus thrusting off his chains and taking the two ships to Barcelona in the Queen's name. He became the hero of the day.

A fable? Well, history has a way of changing the facts. Remember the hundreds of Indians that Columbus was supposed to have brought back with him on his return trip? The fact is that there was one—an Indian girl. Again the trail leads back to Palso, for the Indian girl married a man of the city, and their descendants still inhabit the town.

Much of the Palos' story is certified by history books, but event the parts that aren't, are legend there. They would just as soon hang Columbus as salute him, whereas with their beloved Martin Alonzo Pinzon, its a different story.

So Saturday will mark the 470th anniversary of Martin Pinzon's historic landing on American. Happy Pinson Day.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editors and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

—Valley Star Photo by Lyla Weitraub

ENTHUSIASM was displayed by all clubs on Club Day. To the left the German Club depicted German history while above the Collegiate Players characterized a rendition of the Roaring '20's.

—Valley Star Photo by Nikki Rohaly

Victors Share Display Honors

Sharing top honors in Valley's attendance-shattering Club Day last Thursday, Valley Collegiate Players and Sport Car Club scored a one-point victory over their closest rivals for outstanding display honors.

More than 3,000 students were on hand at the event, breaking a Club Day attendance record by a good margin, according to Jan Yacobellis, Inter-Organization Council president.

With 65 points, the Collegiate Players put on a rendition of the golden '20s, whereas the Sports Car Club featured professional type racing cars to tie for the first spot.

Forcing the pace for Club Day honors were the Valley Techs and the International Club, which tied for second place with one less point on the judges' final count.

In the breakdown, Valley's Coronets were one point back with Art Club following in the decision. Honorary mention went to the Young Rebuplicans and German Club.

"The response was overwhelming," Miss Yacobellis said. "Clubs had so many students sign that they don't know what to do with them," she added.

"The best yet!" said William Lewis, dean of student activities, after the event.

New Capitol recording stars Jim, Jeff and Jan entertained with five hit selections. Also performing was the college band and cheerleaders.

Other than a new record for attendance, the Club Day set a new high for club participation with nearly every on-campus group taking part with the exception of Hillel. Hillel was excused because of a religious holiday.

Scientific Diabetes Artificially Induced

Manoheptulose—a big word with a big meaning. For those of you who don't recognize the symptoms, Manoheptulose is an induced condition which, by ciochemical criteria, resembles diabetes.

Manoheptulose is a man-made disease which is induced into the systems of rats for experimental work. It has been found that if the Manoheptulose was fed into the systems of rats, an abnormal state of metabolism occurred, quite similar to that change caused by true diabetes.

Diabetes, in its true form, creates a shortage of insulin in the body, and so does Manoheptulose.

Dr. Ernest Wienman, assistant professor of chemistry, has recently returned from the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel, where he conducted experiments of the problem of Manoheptulose.

When asked about work done in this field of research, Weinman replied, "there has been so much done in the battle against diabetes, but there are still a great many unanswered questions. There are many "look-alikes" in the way natural diabetes attacks, and in the manner in which the man-made Manoheptulose works, but still—."

Manoheptulose is found in the California avocado—but don't you avocado eaters go on a hunger strike. You could probably never eat enough of them to become sick with Manoheptulose.

Poetry Sought For Congress

POETRY WANTED: The Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology is now accepting selections of poetry from colleges and universities over the nation.

Selections will be based upon poetic merit when chosen. First prize of $25 will be awarded, with a second of $15 and a third prize of $10.

All poetry must be submitted no later than Monday, Nov. 25. If the student's work is accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All students will be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of the receipt of the poetry chosen.

Contributors are to submit their selections to Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market St., Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

ASB Koffee Klatch, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Banquet Room

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Orey Shrogin, LA Cty. Prob. Officer, C 100—"The Role of the Probation Officer"

11 a.m., Quadwranglers, Phil Kerby, Quad

1 a.m., Baseball meeting, B 78

FRIDAY

Cross Country, Cerritos at Valley

4 p.m., Water Polo, El Camino at Valley

7:30 p.m.-12 midnight, AMS-AWS Sportsnight, Men's Gym

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL—EAST LOS ANGELES AT VALLEY

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Dr. Earl Fields, SFVSC, Prof. of History, "Careers for History Majors," C 100

11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E 101

11 a.m., Young Republicans LAVC lecture, Men's Gym

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m., WAA Basketball at Long Beach

7-10 p.m., Fencing practice, W. Gym

LUCKY SEVEN

Where is lucky 7? Coronets are seeking the winner of the drawing held as part of their Club Day shoe shine. Number seven is the winning ticket number, but only for a limited time. Holder of number 7 must claim the prize by Friday, Oct. 18, in Miss Berquist's office, Life Science 102.

DANEK . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

place medal in women's figure skating here in Los Angeles.

"Before we came to this country," said her mother, "Andrea practiced four hours a day at her skating, now she only has time to practice twice a week.

The versatile Miss Danek not only skates but acts, models and dances.

"Andrea has been in many German movies," said Mrs. Danek, "and has been in one American movie."

The young Hungarian miss has also had eight years of ballet before settling in this country.

VC Features Writing Class In Technology

Valley College has now developed a sufficient program to meet the ever-rising demands for technical writers in the world of technology and automation.

Courses in technical report writing, technical manual writing and promotional technical writing are now being offered by the college's Evening Division to both regular day students and individuals in the field of industry.

The Valley College technical writing classes are designed for the scientist, technicians and technical writers as well as the regular day student who can follow the course sequence to an A.A. degree in the field of technical writing.

List of Course Description

Th technical writing instructors are professionals from the technical publications field with years of actual industrial experience.

TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING —Journalism 36 covers the characteristics of writing various types of reports and papers, with emphasis on th techniques of organization, writing, revising and editing rapidly and effectively.

The class will be taught by John Fawcett, manager of technical information services for the Marquardt Corporation.

TECHNICAL MANUAL WRITING —Journalism 37 teaches the preparation of military manuals under simulated on-the-job conditions. A. E. Bruce, publications manager for the Bendix Pacific Division of the Bendix Corporation will conduct class proceedings.

PROMOTIONAL TECHNICAL WRITING—Journalism 39 is an advanced "production" course concentrated on the preparation of technical marketing material, which includes engineering proposals, technical sales brochures and technical advertisements. The course is under the instruction of Fred O. Rasmussen, advertising and publications manager for the Scionics Corporation.

For further information contact the Administration Building or call ST 1-1200 or TR 3-4010.

CLUBS

Actor To Lecture on U.S. Scene

Ronald Reagan, the former head of the Sreen Actor's Guild and long-time movie and television leading man, is scheduled to lecture Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The lecture, sponsored by the Young Republicans, will deal with the topic of the American scene.

Reagan, who has served as a member on the board of directors to the Screen Actor's Guild since 1941, has served twice as president of the Guild.

Reagan first served as head of the organization from 1947-52 and then again held the top position from 1959-60. At the end of his presidential term in 1960 he resigned the position to enter the field of production in the entertainment industry.

Reagan has continued to maintain a vital position in the formation of Guild policies concerning members of the acting profession.

For several years Reagan has hosted TV's now defunct General Electric Theater. He has in addition devoted his time and energy to preventing the influx of any harmful influences into the entertainment field.

Reagan, who has given his support to ideas which he feels are of vital importance to this country, has, through his numerous national tours, found himself speaking before a wide variety of civic and fraternal organizations.

He has appeared on behalf of the School on Anti-Communism which was headed by Dr. Fred C. Schwartz and has authored a pamphlet entitled "Losing Our Freedom by Installments." The pamphlet deals with such topics as Are We Fighting Communism? Compulsory Systems Menace Rights, and Progress Without Federal Aid.

Recently Reagan has, along with former Assemblyman Joe Shell, Ex-Senator William F. Knowland, and Assemblyman John McCarthy, been listed as a possible Republican candidate for governor in 1966.

Dave Bransby, Young Republican president, has issued an open invitation to all students wanting to attend the lecture.

Tech Club To Tour Broadcasting Studio

The Valley Techs Club will have a tour of the National Broadcasting Company at the Burbank Color Studio on Friday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m. All students are welcome.

The tour will be limited to the first 30 people who sign up at P 105. If more than 30 people want to take this tour, another trip will be arranged for a future date.

There will be a club meeting Thursday, Oct. 10, 11 a.m. in FL 107 to plan transportation and to confirm reservations for the tour.

Hillel Council Plans Tour This Weekend

The Valley College Hillel Council is planning a tour of Temple Ramah in Woodland Hills tomorrow night, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Also included in this week's program is the football game against East Los Angeles on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, a committee planning session at VCJC is planned. All homecoming queen candidates should be present. The selection will be made then.

The membership of Hillel Council has increased this year to 94.

Coronets Select Semester Officers

Coronets have elected three new officers for this semester: Flo Jarmula, president; Laurel Smith, treasurer, and Bobbi Wagner, secretary. Also it was announced that Mrs. Mae Johnson of nursing department will be a co-sponsor of the club.

Participating in Club Day brought an honorary third place.

Art Club To Select Officers and Queen

Art Club will hold a business meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15, in B 52 to elect new officers for the club. Also on the agenda will be the selection of a queen candidate and a float for the Homecoming game.

One of the club's many activities will be to decorate the Men's Gym for the AWS-AMS Sports Night which will be held Oct. 11.

GermanClubLunches At Old Heidelberg

The German Club will be sponsoring a "stammtisch" today at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant, 13726 Oxnard, Van Nuys. Students interested in attending the luncheon will meet in front of FL 104 at 11 a.m.

Capriccio, an opera by Richard Strauss which will be held at the Shrine Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., will be one of the many cultural events to be attended by the German Club. Students interested in obtaining tickets for the opera should attend the meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 11 a.m. in FL 104.

Club Competiton Ends in 1st Place Tie

Valley Collegiate Players with Sam Gertzkin as president tied the Valley College Sports Car Club for first place in the Club Day competition Thursday, Oct. 3.

Given 63 out of a possible 75 points for originality, student body interest, club participation, quality and appropriateness, the Collegiate Players staged shows featuring dances from the coming musical "Good News."

Dancers Larry Williams, Marianne Whitley, Peter Deyel, Osa Danam, Bonnie Duff, Bill Gray and Jan Klein, costumed in dress of the roaring twenties similar to what will be seen in the musical, performed the charleston and the varsity drag and coaxed several spectators to join them.

Writers Club Plans Redesign Magazine

The Writers Club of Los Angeles Valley College holds its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at the home of Joseph Frenn, 11159 La Maida Ave., North Hollywood, with plans of redesigning the Manuscript Magazine.

At the meeting, which will get underway at 8 p.m., election of new officers will be the first order of business. It will be followed by an evaluation of the original manuscript submitted by the members. These writings can be of both a prose or poetic nature.

All persons interested in creative writing are welcome to attend and join the club. Refreshments will be served.

IOC Barbecue Brings Out 1,000

Climaxing the second day of Inter-Organization Council events, nearly 1,000 students were present for food count at last Friday's barbecue dance.

The barbecued dinner was prepared by the school clubs as was the planning and preparation for the event. Eight clubs sent members to the pits to wear chef hats.

"We would not have had one-half the turnout if it weren't for the clubs," Jan Yacobellis said.

SCEPTRE OUT

Sceptre Magazine, the evening division publication, hit the newsstands this week with its first edition. Featuring Kathy Luedtke, third semester nursing major, the magazine has as its theme, "Hello."

Editor Lee Hutson and his staff worked during the summer months in getting the magazine published early this semester. Some articles that appear in the magazine include: Counciling, Athenaeum, Education Trends, and President McNelis' European trip.

Sceptre may be found on the news stands in the library and in the cafeteria.

Navy Reserve Training Test

The U.S. Navy Reserve Center has announced that examinations for Naval Reserve officer candidates will be given Saturday, Oct. 12 and 19. The tests will be administered at the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, 1200 Sylvan St., North Hollywood.

If one is able to meet the rigid requirements for the Navy ROC program, he will attend two full time summer training courses at the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. Each course is eight weeks, scheduled for the summers between your sophomore and junior years, and junior and senior years.

The Navy's ROC program provides the college student the opportunity to combine his education with the professional training that will lead to a commission as an Ensign graduation from college.

An officers candidate must be:

1. A citizen of the United States.
2. At least 17 years old, and will not have reached 27½ upon graduation from college and the completion of the second summer ROC training period.
3. Physically qualified; vistual acuity 20/20 each eye, or with a waiver limit up to 20/40 correctable to 20/20 each eye.
4. A civilian or Naval Reservist in good standing in the freshman, sophomore or junior class at an accredited college or university studying toward a baccalaureate degree. Once selected for ROC, civilian applicants must join the Naval Reserve.

If you are a newly enlisted member, you will be advanced to the apprentice rate for the duration of your training.

All transportation to and from Newport is paid by the Navy, and quarters, meals, textbooks and supplies are provided.

Any further information may be secured from Commander Paul Mitchem, Library 104 or directly from the training center in North Hollywood.

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Lions Win Statistics, Not Game

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Sports Editor

The Valley College football team out gained, out first downed and out defensed the Glendale Vaqueros Saturday, but someone forgot to tell the scoreboard operator, as the Monarchs dropped a 14-0 verdict to host Glendale.

Valley's offense worked well as it marched up and down the field, but once inside the Vaquero 20-yard line, the unfortunate always happened. If it wasn't a holding infraction which stifled the Monarchs' bid for scores then it was fumbles which did stop it.

Glendale Scores

After an exchange of scoreless drives, Glendale took over on its 23-yard line and in eight plays marched for the game's first touchdown. In the scoring drive, fullback Bill Patrick was the big gainer as he chipped in with runs of 17 and 12 yards. The Vaqueros converted for two points on a pass from Jim Sartoris to end Jeff Write and with one minute remaining in the first quarter Glendale led 8-0.

Valley then was held and forced to punt. Glendale came back strongly as it took 15 plays to move the ball 72 yards for the second and final score. The two-point conversion failed and the score was 14-0.

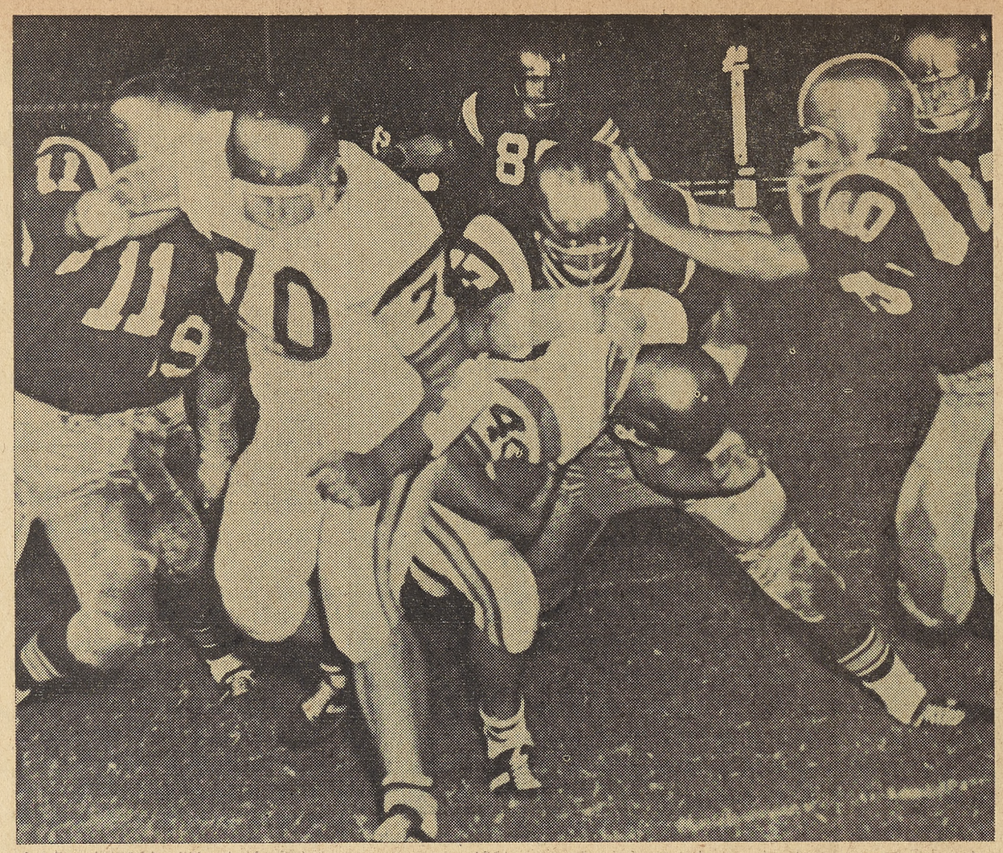
Valley Threatens

Valley was to pose one more scoring threat in the first half when defensive back Chuck Wendling intercepted a Glendale pass on the Vaquero 39-yard line. Two plays later Valley made it to the 5-yard line, but with time running out, Culotta fumbled on a handoff and the threat was over.

The second half was dominated by Valley as it ran almost twice as many plays as did Glendale. One Monarch drive was ruined when on the 15-yard line a holding penalty was called against Valley.

Valley's last scoring opportunity was lost as halfback Steve Oakley fumbled on Glendale's 13-yard line.

Although Valley gained a statistical victory, it suffered a bitter 14-0 setback.



PARDON MY ELBOW—Valley track Mark Swigart (70) attempts to open up a hole for halback Phil Cullota (40) who is being tackled by an unidentified Glendale City College lineman. The Vaqueros went on to hand Valley a 14-0 beating in a game played at Glendale High School last Saturday night.
—Valley Star Photo by Steve Ariga

Pre Season Stats

Glendale

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	0	0	0	0
Glendale	8	6	0	0	14

Glendale scoring: TD—Sartoris 2 (6-inch sneak, 10-yard run). PAT—White (pass from Sartoris).

STATISTICS

	Valley	Glen.
First downs	18	16
Yards gained rushing	295	218
Yards lost rushing	27	12
Net yards rushing	268	206
Passes attempted	13	11
Passes completed	5	5
Passes had intercepted	1	1
Yards gained passing	58	82
Total net yards gained	326	288
Number of punts	4	4
Punting Average	25.8	38.5
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	57	44

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD
Culotta	17	116	0	116	6.8	0
Williams	15	84	13	71	4.7	0
Butler	7	27	0	27	3.9	0
Oakley	6	26	2	24	4.0	0
Maxham	6	23	9	14	2.3	0
Koutnik	5	13	3	10	2.0	0
Rolund	1	6	0	6	6.0	0

GLENDALE RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD
Patrick	10	112	0	112	11.2	0
Gross	15	62	1	61	4.1	0
Hull	8	29	9	29	3.6	0
Sartoris	4	15	4	11	2.8	2
Hatteberg	1	0	4	-4	-4.0	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Maxham	7	3	0	37	0
Rolund	6	2	1	21	0

GLENDALE PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Martens	8	4	1	71	0
Sartoris	3	1	1	11	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Culotta	3	23	0
Fontno	1	18	0
Oakley	1	17	0

GLENDALE RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Hull	3	61	0
Tirotta	1	11	0
Musacco	1	10	0

San Francisco

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Francisco	0	0	6	0	6
Valley	7	0	12	12	31

San Francisco scoring: TD—Stewart (105-yard kickoff return).

Valley scoring: TD—Culotta (75-yard punt return), Koutnik 2 (1 and 5-yard runs), Butler (1-yard run), Saunders (16-yard run). PAT—Maxham (kick).

STATISTICS

	SF	V
First downs	7	12
Yards gained rushing	110	237
Yards lost rushing	24	42
Net yards gained rushing	86	195
Passes attempted	17	7
Passes completed	5	2
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	44	24
Total net yards gained	130	219
Number of punts	9	6
Punting average	30.2	40.5
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	70	75

SAN FRANCISCO RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Lewis	11	42	0	42	3.8	0
Sobeck	7	23	2	21	3.0	0
Broadford	4	13	0	13	3.3	0
Carter	2	9	0	9	4.5	0
Scott	4	6	4	2	0.5	0
Weber	2	2	0	2	1.0	0
Anchor	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Lopera	1	3	0	3	3.0	0
Parker	1	3	0	3	3.0	0
Roddick	1	3	0	3	3.0	0

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Culotta	14	71	2	69	4.9	0
Williams	10	45	0	45	4.5	0
Butler	7	31	3	28	4.0	1
Kerr	3	22	0	22	7.3	0
Fontno	1	22	0	22	22.0	0
Koutnik	8	19	5	14	1.8	2
Saunders	3	18	5	13	4.3	1
Frazier	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Maxham	1	0	11	-11	-11.0	0
Rolund	1	7	16	-16	-16.0	0
Oakley	3	7	0	7	2.3	0

SAN FRANCISCO PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Schwartz	13	4	0	34	0
Scott	3	1	1	10	0
Bennett	1	0	0	0	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Rolund	6	1	0	20	0
Smith	1	1	0	4	0

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Gridders Seek Metro Victory

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

With its two non-conference games completed, the Valley College football team is now ready for the treacherous seven-game schedule of the Metropolitan Conference.

It should be explained that the Metro Conference is one step below the National Football League, and one step above the Los Angeles Rams. It's a moral victory just to finish the seven-game schedule, let alone win any games.

When a team finishes last in Metro play, you could figure it would have won the Ivy League crown. How Valley ever got into the conference in the first place will remain a mystery, but if you are going to play football it may as well be against the best.

Frightening Thought

For the past number of years the prospects of the Monarchs having to play in the conference was enough to bring tears to the eyes of a strong man. Valley had as much chance of winning games as Joseph Valachi has of attending any more Cosa Nostra meetings.

But this year something different has happened. The Monarchs have an offensive line which moves people out of the way. And in the backfield are men who run hard and swiftly. The defensive men are tough and fast and most importantly, Valley have given up playing like the Rams.

The so-called junior college experts have picked Bakersfield, Cerritos and Long Beach to fight it out for the Metro title.

Valley to Surprise

However, before this season is over Valley may shock the experts by entering the race themselves.

The Monarchs will start their Metro comeback this Saturday night against East Los Angeles in a game to be played at Monarch Stadium. Last year the Huskies humiliated Valley, beating them 38-14. This Saturday night Valley will get even.

Much has been said about the resurgence of football at Valley, but it should also be mentioned that student body support for the team is also back.

Last week's game at Glendale drew over 1,500 Valley boosters, which is almost as many as the Monarchs drew all last year. If the football team is as good as it looks and the student body stays behind the team, we are in for an exciting season.

Winded Lion Harriers Face SD's Jenkins

Valley's cross country team plays host to the Border City Knights of San Diego tomorrow in a meet which features Sterling Jenkins and probably the best team in the Metro Conference. This will be the second conference meet of the season for Valley after losing a double dual contest to El Camino and Santa Monica in the first meet held last Friday at Valley's home course, North Hollywood Park.

The Monarchs were outclassed as Valley's first man, Terry Cheever, ran sixth. El Camino's Ken Lindroth and state 880 champ Kurt Klein ran one-two, both being timed in 16:27. This was far off the course record of 15:44 held by Valley's Dick Krenzer set last year.

The Lions were beaten by the El Camino Warriors, 18-45, with the visitors placing first, second, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth.

Valley's team record: Cheever, 3rd in 16:50; Steve Shepherd, 9th in 17:49; Manuel Martinez, 10th in 18:25; Paul Walker, 11th in 18:33; and Jerry Farris, 12th in 18:37.

Against Santa Monica, the Corsairs took one-two-three with Don McCarth, Dwight Walsh and Don Domini in the times of 16:34, 16:40 and 16:42. The score between the Monarchs and the Corsairs: SMCC 25, Valley 30.

Splashers Lose Practice Nets

BY TED WEISGAL
Assistant Sports Editor

A string of what looks like impossible hurdles to cross, stand in front of the Valley College water poloists as they hold their third conference match of the season next Tuesday.

The biggest hurdle now is the absence of proper practice facilities. Last week water polo Coach Ray Follosco took the polo goal to be repaired. Instead of the goal being repaired it was condemned. Now Valley must not only practice without a goal but also find places to hold its home meets, which were to be held at the Birmingham High pool.

A pool has been found for next Tuesday's match against El Camino College. San Fernando Valley State College has rented the Monarchs its facilities for the festivities which will get underway at 4 p.m.

El Camino, which gets most of its players from high schools which have water polo as a regular high school sport, is expected to mop-up the novice Monarchs.

Although the Warriors failed to win the conference title last year, they are expected to give a good run for the title this season. With Long Beach expected to win, Follosco sees a battle between Santa Monica and El Camino for the second spot.

Initial preparation for the year's conference meets began when Valley entered the Southern California Water Polo Tournament. In the first round with 14 teams competing, Valley lost to Chaffey 19-4. In the second round the Monarchs lost a third quarter 9-8 lead and fell to Pierce 13-10.

Against Long Beach the Monarchs were easily defeated 27-9. Of the contest, Follosco states, "Almost all of Long Beach City College's players have had five years experience to go along with their college playing. When we go up against a team with such a knowledge of the game we realize that we will probably be outclassed. We look on the game as a learning experience and are happy that Long Beach treats it as such."

Never-the-less, sophomore Denny Waite played an excellent game, scoring eight goals while freshman Terry Zinzer scored the other.

1963 Conference Water Polo Schedule

Date	Place	Opponent
Oct. 11	Here*	El Camino
Oct. 18	There	Bakersfield
Oct. 25	There	Santa Monica
Oct. 29	There	Long Beach
Nov. 1	Here*	Cerritos
Nov. 5	There	El Camino
Nov. 8	Here*	Bakersfield
Nov. 15	Here*	Santa Monica

*The site of all home meets is indefinite. It will be announced in the Valley Star prior to the event.

Matches are held at 4 p.m.

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Huskies Invade Valley For Conference Debut

By Steve Chaton
Staff Writer

The prospect of "victory" returns to Valley Saturday evening when the Monarch gridders host visiting East Los Angeles College in Monarch Stadium.

After last Saturday's disappointing 14-0 loss to Glendale College, Coach George Ker will lead his team into the tussle in the hopes of getting back into the winning groove with a win over the underdog Huskie 11. The Huskies, on the other hand, will be vying for their first win of the young season after having fallen to Phoenix and Pasadena.

Elac's head coach, Bill Thompson, went into the Phoenix tussle with the belief that the game to follow would be a tightly played defensive struggle. Thompson made this prediction on the pretense that Phoenix was over rated after its 20-0 loss to Cerritos College the week before. The Huskies and their coach were mistaken, however, as the final score found them on the short side of a 14-0 drubbing.

'Mad Dogs' Crumbled

The Elac defensive squad, which is known afffectionately as the "Mad Dogs," found themselves barking up the wrong alley as the Phoenix squad ran them to a frazzle. Running the Huskie attack in the losing effort was the backfield consisting of Mike Jones, a returning letterman at the quarterback position; Jess Willard, a returner at left halfback; Sam Dobine at right half; and Pat Smith at the fullback slot.

The Huskies found themselves up against an All-American back named Jimmy Jones who outgained the entire Elac team. Jones highlighted his evening by driving through the Huskie line for 62 yards and a Phoenix touchdown. The Huskie 11, although down the entire game, was never completely out of it. A Mike Jones pass to end Jerry Lewis for 57 yards set the scene for a Huskie TD, but a determine Phoenix line stalled the drive on its own two-yard line. The Huskies were outdowned 15-8 and outgained 305 yards to 185 yards.

Pasadena Slips By

Against fourth ranked nationally Pasadena, it was another story. The Elacs outgained favored Pasadena, 256 yards to 221, but fell short of the visitors' point output, 7-0. Outstanding for the Huskies in the disappointing loss were backs Jones and Willard. Jones rambled for 60 yards in 12 carries and completed three passes in 10 attempts for 32 yards. Willard collected 72 yards on the ground in 18 carries and completed his only pass for four yards. Defensive end Lance Young was instrumental in holding the Pasadena offense to meager yardage both on the ground and in the air.

Also expecting to see action in the Huskies' drive for a win will be a flock of outstanding freshmen. Representing LA High School All-Stars on Elac's squad, which won a 22-6 victory in the annual Breitbard Charity Game, are Richard Adams of Huntington Park, Tom Gillette of Jefferson and Dale Krammer of Lincoln. Preps at Elac representing CIF schools are Dennis Provenzano, All-CIF from Cantwell, Richard Duarte from Cathedral and Eugene Mitchell, All-San Gabriel Valley League from San Gabriel.

The Valley squad will march onto the field holding a somewhat lower rating on the two national grid polls that last week found them picked 12th and 13th. Last week's opponent, Glendale, held a 20 rating on these same polls but none-the-less rolled by the Monarch 11.

By game time the Monarchs will be picked as slight favorites to win their fifth game in 13 tries against the Huskies. As yet this season, the Elans have been unable to cross their opponent's goal line but will try again as both teams open their league seasons.

Smallest Guard

Expecting to see some action in Saturday's tussle will be 5', 150 lb. guard Lance Matsushita. While attending high school at Los Angeles' Garfield High, Matsushita received recognition as being the smallest and lightest guard in city football history. Now, as a returning letterman from last year's squad, Matsushita is one of the smallest players in all of football.

To the other extreme, also playing guard for the Huskies will be 6-3, 264 lb. John Kirkpatrick.

Coach Thompson has named a tentative starting lineup with Dennis Provenzano and Leland Vandenbergh at ends, Perry Parks and Karl Armelin at guards, Richard Duarte and Tom Vasquez at tackles, John Huff at center, halfbacks Pat Smith and Sam Dobine, fullback Tony Rosas and Mike Jones calling signals.

NOW OR NEVER

Athletes are reminded by the coaching staff, that if they are eligible freshmen or have passed more than 10½ units last semester, they cannot drop to less than 10 units plus physical education and still be eligible next semester for college athletics after Friday.

After this week athletes who drop below 10½ units will become ineligible next semester.

The deadline is tomorrow.

Metro Menu

Full State of Action On Tap For Openers

The 1963 Metropolitan Conference football season gets underway this weekend as all eight member schools are set to see action.

Featuring the four important clashes is Friday night's game between Long Beach and host Santa Monica. Long Beach, the defending Metro champs, were the pre-season choice to repeat, but have since lost their only game played to Glendale. The Corsairs have split two non-conference games, beating Pierce and dropping a 14-13 game to Foothill College.

Renegades Travel

Bakersfield travels to San Diego to face the once-beaten Knights in a Saturday night affair. The Renegades sport a 2-0 record and figure to have little trouble with San Diego.

In other Metro action El Camino hosts Cerritos in what should prove to be a high scoring game between two undefeated teams.

Huskies Scoreless

Cerritos along with Bakersfield and Long Beach are looked upon as the teams with the best shot at winning the Metro title.

Rounding out the schedule is the Valley-East Los Angeles game. The Huskies have gone scoreless in their first two games, despite having highly regarded ball players.

METRO SCHEDULE

LONG BEACH at Santa Monica
East Los Angeles at VALLEY
BAKERSFIELD at San Diego
CERRITOS at El Camino
Predicted winners capitalized
—DICK SHUMSKY

Safe Football Starts Today

Valley College's Intramural Football season goes into full swing today as the first round of free pass football will be played at 11 a.m. on the East Field.

The six teams will play each other twice in round robin play with the two top teams playing for the championship at the end of the regular season.

Coach Ray Follosco, who is also in charge of the Youth Services for Valley College, has set up a program for the coming semester which runs from 3 to 10 p.m. during the week, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The program includes gymnastics on Monday and Friday nights, volleyball on Tuesday, badminton on Wednesdays, basketball on Thursdays and judo on Friday nights.

The object of the Youth Services is to promote different sports activities sponsored by the college for the surrounding neighborhood.

Another goal of the program is to start sports interest clubs composed of individuals who are interested in certain sports.

Coeds Get Jump On Cage Season

Valley College coeds get a jump on the basketball season when the basketball squad travels to Long Beach City College for the league opener.

Bright new prospects Roxy Pounds and Claudia Parks will see plenty of action though six girls from last year's successful team have returned for another season.

The six returnees, Peg Hickman, Linda Landis, Henny Beresford, Yolanda Mihle, Marina Radoumis and Linda Murphy, are expected to lead the Monarch team to another winning campaign.

Capping the season will be the three day championship tournament at Los Angeles City College.

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